

CITY PLAN BOARD IS
READY TO FUNCTION

Completion of the personnel of the new city planning commission was effected last night by the council with the unanimous election of Ald. Edwin F. Kelly of the Fifth ward as its representative. Mr. Kelly was nominated by Ald. Dulin and was declared elected when Ald. Cronin's motion to close the nominations and have the clerk pass the ballot was passed.

With the choice of Ald. Kelly as the council's representative, the commission is now ready to hold its first meeting. The six other members of the commission are: Mayor T. E. Welch, City Engineer C. V. Kerch, E. A. Grant, James Grant, James True, and W. H. McVie, the last four having been appointed by the mayor.

Mayor Welch indicated that one of the first steps of the commission might be when he suggested to councilmen to consider a proposal to straighten out the street approach to the Fourth avenue bridge. He suggested the moving of that part on Race street extending from North Franklin to North Wisconsin street block, several yards south, declaring he believed it could be done with but little expense to the city.

He pointed out the dangers of the present approach asking members of the council to keep the matter in mind and requesting First ward aldermen to investigate conditions there.

The council also passed a resolution requiring each member of the commission to furnish \$100 bonds and to receive the oath upon taking office.

PROHIBITIONISTS TO
FIX POLITICAL ACTION

A meeting of the prohibition state central committee of Wisconsin and a conference of Wisconsin prohibitionists is to be held at Madison, Friday, January 2, 1920 at 10 a. m. in the senate chamber of the state capitol.

The specific business to be considered will be ways and means for paying off the indebtedness of the state committee; political action for the coming year, including the presidential primary; election of delegates to the national convention; holding of a state convention and nomination of a state ticket.

All Wisconsin prohibitionists are invited to participate in this conference. It is members of the state committee to be absent from any district, others present from that district. It may, if any, will be asked to contribute in place of the absentees.

William C. Dean, chairman, in issuing the call for the meeting, makes the following statement: "The future of the prohibition party and the prohibition cause is in the balance. Momentous questions must be answered at once. Shall the prohibition party continue its existence, and, if it cease to exist, shall it leave behind it a clean record or one of unfulfilled duties and unpaid obligations?"

PERSONETTE

EDWARD E. BRITTON, private secretary to the secretary of the navy, is a philosopher of the most optimistic type. He is bubbling over with cheerful things to say about life.

"Do you know what sunshine is?" says this jovial secretary. "Sunshine isn't in the sky, it's in the heart. Do you know what makes a sunny day for me? It's when I see someone with happy eyes, for then I know that there is sunshine in his heart. I see it shining out."

Well, there may be something in his theory. At least he seems to get a lot of joy out of life and there is plenty of sunshine in his own eyes.

Mr. Britton doesn't believe in old age. He thinks that age is just a matter of environment and thought. He has young men for friends and so he talks and feels as young as they are.

And surely only a man with a boyish mind could have signed up the arrangement he has on the door to Mr. Daniels' private office. It is a most elaborate peek-hole. You see he often wants to know whether or not the secretary is busy and, as he says, to open the door and look in every time creates a draft and an interruption. So he had a hole bored through the door at the right height for his eye, and neatly covered with a sliding flap of neatly polished brass which not in use. Through this he can look in and see whether or not the secretary is occupied. But he is so delighted with his arrangement that he cannot resist showing it off to stray visitors. Thus while Mr. Daniels is working away all unconscious in his office the irrepressible Mr. Britton is conducting a pie-show outside his door and allowing certain privileged and averted individuals a glimpse of a secretary in tummy. You would think it might give Mr. Daniels a creepy feeling never to be quite sure of his privacy or to look around unexpectedly and see a glittering eye given to the door. But he doesn't seem to mind. Mr. Daniels is something of a boy himself.

Why Pyramid?

Ask Any Druggist How Repeated Sales Have Made Pyramid the Recognized Treatment.

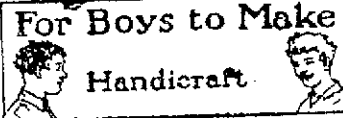
SEND FOR FREE TRIAL. Mailed free in plain wrapper. It gives you relief in a 60-cent box.



You Have No Idea How Wonderful Pyramid Is Until You Try It. of Pyramid Pile Treatment of any druggist. Be relieved of itching, protruding piles, hemorrhoids, such rectal troubles. A single box has often been sufficient in one night. Send coupon for free trial. Take no substitute.

FREE SAMPLE COUPON
PYRAMID PILE TREATMENT
Kindly send me a free sample of Pyramid Pile Treatment in plain wrapper.
Name.....
Street.....
City.....State.....

FOR BOYS AND GIRLS



For Boys to Make
Handicraft

A Creeper for Garage
Grant H. Hyde

If Father likes to take care of his own car, as many car-owners do, he has probably often wished that he knew of some scheme to make easier the work of getting under to reach out-of-the-way grease cups on the chassis. Why not build a "creeper" like those the mechanics use in the repair shops—or rather a wooden imitation of the spring affairs they use?

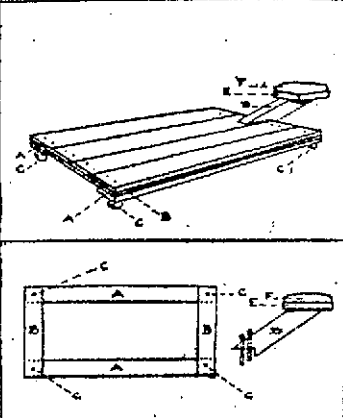
The creeper should be made strongly and of good sound wood—clear-grained pine, yellow pine, cypress, or anything else that is handy for Father is heavy. The stock for the frame-work should be 3/4-in. wood, 4 or 5 in. wide (B and B are 18 in. long; A and A are 36 in. long). Fasten the joints with screws. The

platform on top should be made of some lighter boards, about 5-in. thick, taken from grocery boxes—strong but flexible enough to bend a little.

For wheels, get four strong furniture castors—preferably with metal wheels—at the hardware store. Select castors that have locking devices which drive into the holes first and keep the castor from falling out. Bore holes for the castors in the frame work at C, C, C and C before you nail down the top boards.

A head rest will be a much appreciated addition to the creeper for Father will tell you that his neck gets tired when he is working under the car. The standard (D) for the head rest should be cut out of a 2x4, and should be about a foot long, slanted so as to hold the rest about 4 in. above the creeper. This head rest could be a board 5x3 in., covered with cotton-stuffed cloth. As it is often handy to take off the head rest for certain kinds of jobs, fasten it to the creeper with two long stove bolts.

(Next week: "Cheese Box Work Stand.")



FAIRFIELD
[By Gazette Correspondent.]
Fairfield, Dec. 29.—Albert Unterhies has accepted a position with Fairbanks Morse Company, Beloit.

Almond Thurstell, Gray's Lake, Ill., is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wenzel.

Martin Michaelson, Capron, Ill., spent part of the past week with his parents here.

Charles Zimmerman, Delavan, is spending a few days at the home of his parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Chamberlin and son, Russell, spent Christmas at Darien, the guests of Mrs. Clara Chamberlin.

John Mawhinney and wife spent Christmas at the home of Bert Laake here. Delavan.

Carl Larson and family spent Christmas with S. Carlson at Darien. An entertainment will be held at the church, Dec. 31. All are invited.

Edith Wheeler, who attends Janesville Business College is spending a few days at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Dykeman have returned home from a several weeks visit with friends in the south.

Aaron Thompson leaves Jan. 8 for Florida, where he spends the remainder of the winter.

UTTER'S CORNERS

[By Gazette Correspondent.]
Utter's Corners, Dec. 29.—Three Christmas programs were given at the schools in this vicinity last week. Much credit is due the teachers, the Misses Malone, Keller and Marriot. The program was well given, and the girls showed careful training on the part of the scholars.

Mrs. Fred Bloxham, Whitewater, is visiting friends here during her vacation.

The Sunday school gave a Christmas program at the church Dec. 27. A bag of candy was given to all students by the school. The collection and birthday offering was sent to the Green Bay hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Farnsworth entertained Mrs. Mabel Dixon and three children and Roy Farnsworth and family Christmas day.

C. H. Roy and family spent Christmas day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Rogers, Janesville. Miss Margarette Rogers remained for a week-end at the Rogers home.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Mills spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gilbert, at Whitewater.

Get a Free Calendar

Then keep your eye on it: watch the days go slipping by. They are your most precious possession. Squeeze each of them hard before it goes forever through your fingers. Make it for you what you want—work, joy, love, accomplishment. Learn from your calendar to look ahead but learn from it also the predominant importance of today. Do not sacrifice the present for the future. Live now.

Treasure the day that is. Make its coming have served some purpose before you tear off the pad that reveals tomorrow. Keep your eye on the calendar.

The Janesville Daily Gazette has feared, in the face of the shortage of paper, that its readers this year might not be able to get their calendars with accustomed ease. So it procured for them a government calendar free. It was made by the navy department and carries a message from that service to the young men of America. It is artistic, handy, in every way satisfactory.

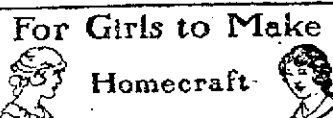
Fill out the coupon below and mail as indicated. Our Washington Information Bureau will serve you in this as in scores of other matters, if you but get the habit of using it. Act now!

(Fill out the coupon. Write legibly.)
THE JANESVILLE GAZETTE INFORMATION BUREAU
Frederic J. Huskin, Director,
Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith two cents for return postage for a free copy of the 1920 Calendar.

Name.....
Street Address.....
CITY.....State.....

FREE SAMPLE COUPON
PYRAMID PILE TREATMENT
Kindly send me a free sample of Pyramid Pile Treatment in plain wrapper.
Name.....
Street.....
City.....State.....



For Girls to Make
Homecraft

NEW YEAR'S PARTY COSTUME
[By Carolyn Shuler, Editor.]
Don't worry because it is the night before the New Year's party, and your dress isn't ready. You can make a lovely costume using home materials—chesscloth, cotton batting stitched with black yarn to look like ermine, old silkoline curtains for flowered silk, cast off but clean or denim for huntsman's things, and gilt and silver paper for crowns and jewels.

The Snow Queen.
Wear a white dress and over it a long white cloak made of an old sheet edged with the cotton batting ermine. Sprinkle the fur with frost powder. Stuff of cotton, also frosted, should be caught to the cloak. A string of white or glass beads, and a stiff white paper crown covered with white paper stars with small paper stars pasted on at intervals completes the Snow Queen's dress.

Study a picture of the ancient Greeks that shows the long tunicle-like dress of the girls with its border in the form of a tree. Make yourself a tunic of heavy chesscloth, and paste on a border cut from gilt paper.

Do your hair in a Grecian twist and wear a band of yellow ribbon that curls down at the ends. Carry an hour glass or a small sieve.

The Spirit of the Woods.
A skirt of dark buckram or denim, a white blouse and a girdle of moss green velvet make the foundation for the costume. Trim the border of the skirt with artificial holly and a wreath of evergreens, or wear a spray of pine.

The Spirit of the Hearth.
This is for the dark haired girl who can wear flame-colored. Cover an old red dress with crimson tulle or the red calico on sale at holiday time. The covering should be full enough so that it will move like the fire it represents, and a painted border of yellow will give the appearance of flames. A long string of black wooden beads typifies the coals of the hearth. Use the big, wooden kindergarten beads, staining them black. And do make yourself a cracker to perch on your shoulder. This body is cotton batting, covered with black crepe paper, and his legs are bent into shape.

(Next week: "The New Painted Furniture.")



GAINVILLE CENTER
[By Gazette Correspondent.]
Gainville Center, Dec. 29.—Mr. Charles Ten Eycke, Town of Center, passed away Sunday noon after a lingering illness.

Mike McGuire and sister Anna McGuire are visiting at the home of John McGuire.

Miss Will Casey will entertain the Ladies Aid society of the Catholic church, Footville, at her home Tuesday.

The Casey family will move to Janesville in a week or ten days where they have purchased a home.

Mrs. Carrie Huyke, who was suddenly ill Saturday evening. No improvement in her condition is noted at this time.

Rev. W. G. Bird has accepted a call to remain here as pastor of the A. C. church for another year.

The Helpers Union will have a New Year's dinner at the home of Mrs. Dave Andrew. All are cordially invited.

Tom McGuire is assisting Charles Davis stripping tobacco.

James Royal, neighbors elected officers at their last meeting as follows: Orville, Julia Thompson; vice Orville, Leta Davis; past Orville, Alma; chairman, Leta Davis; Anna Andrews; recorder, Gussie Townsend; receiver, Cora Klusmeyer; marshal, Cora Fraser; assistant marshal, Edna Bennett; T. S. Mary O'Neill; O. Lulu Moore; manager for 3 years, Minnie Keehn; physicians, Dr. Lacey, Footville, Dr. Colony, Dodgeville; faith, Mrs. E. Post, courage, Ruth McCoy; modesty, Neva Howard; unselfishness, Lulu Dougherty; endurance, Louella Wells.

Entrance Fee Required From New Dock Workers
[By Associated Press.]
Liverpool (By Mail).—Twenty-five dollars are now required as entrance fee from every new member to the National Union of Dock Workers. This has become necessary to check the influx of labor which considerably exceeds the demand.

Evansville News

[By Gazette Correspondent.]
Evansville, Dec. 30.—Rev. and Mrs. A. W. Stevens have returned from visiting their daughters in Milwaukee. Their little grandson, Master Frank Parker, returned with them.

Llewellyn Richardson, who is here from St. Rose du Lac, Canada, visiting his parents and sister here, has gone to Janesville for a brief visit with relatives and friends.

Herbert Sparley has gone to La Crosse to spend New Year's with relatives.

Mrs. W. W. Blunt and daughter, Miss Gladys, are Janesville visitors today.

Mr. and Mrs. Burr W. Tolles have moved their household goods to Janesville, where they will make their future home.

Frank Sables returned from Tomah, Sunday, where he spent Christmas with friends.

Mary Bender is expected to return from Hammond, Ind., today. He will spend a few more days here before returning to his school work at West Salem, Wis.

Miss Christie Soles, who has been ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Oscar Purcell, will be able to return to her home this week.

L. J. Jones was in Janesville yesterday.

Miss Lila Luddington was a guest at the B. D. Lovejoy home, Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Onstead, East Main street, will entertain a number of relatives and friends New Year's. Among them will be Mrs. Onstead's parents from Argyle, Harry Cowell and family went to Dodgeville today, to spend a few days with relatives.

Miss Hazel Graessinger is home from Milton College to spend the remainder of the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Graessinger.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Miller had as their guests, Sunday, Mrs. J. H. Miller, his wife, and daughter, Rockford.

Vernon Crawford underwent an operation for appendicitis, yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cushman, Janesville, visited the former's sister, Mrs. Chester Miller, Jr., Cooksville, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hoffer, have returned from Milwaukee, where they have been spending a few days.

Mrs. Charles Thompson, who has been very ill the past week, is improving.

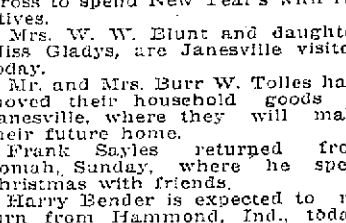
Miss Cathryn Heddies, Anoka, Minnesota, has been visiting here.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Jones have returned to Evansville before leaving for her school work.

Mrs. Charles Gray and daughter are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Cushman in Milwaukee and West Allis this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Thurman, Jr., Beloit, spent Sunday with relatives here.

Miss Alice Murphy, Oregon, is here for a brief visit with relatives in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Porter and family, and Mr. and Mrs. William Porter were at Janesville today, to attend the funeral of Sanford Soverhill.



The Magee Opera House announces for Thursday matinee and evening Marguerite Clark in "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" and an additional attraction, "Fatty Arbuckle in 'The Sheriff'."

DARIEN
[By Gazette Correspondent.]
Darien, Dec. 29.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson and two little sons, Minneapolis, are here for a short visit with his mother and sister, Mrs. Maude Johnson and Mrs. True Brigham.

Mr. Johns, Chicago, spent Christmas with his sister, Mrs. John Flaherty.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Clough, Milwaukee, spent Christmas with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Wise went to Milwaukee Wednesday.

George Horne, who was visiting at the home of his mother for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Tucker, Milwaukee, are here visiting relatives.

The Christmas tree program held at the Baptist church Wednesday evening was well attended.

M. Thorpe has installed a furnace at the farm home of Mr. Ballenger.

E. C. Woodford left last Monday for St. Louis to visit during the holidays.

Miss Ellen Cusack, Notre Dame, Ind., is spending a three weeks' vacation at the home of her parents here.

Miss Alta Matteson went to Beloit Friday where she will resume her work at the Beloit hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Capen and daughter spent Christmas day at Delavan, a relative.

Mrs. Clara Chamberlin entertained her son Floyd and family, Fairfield, Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Wilkins and daughter, Marion, were Christmas dinner guests at the home of their son and brother, Bert Wilkins and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Fluke and children, Eagle, Wis., spent Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Silas Fluke.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Clough and the Misses Grace Loomer and Alice Hastings returned to Milwaukee this morning after spending a few days with relatives here.

Mrs. H. J. Meyer will entertain the S. E. M. ladies club tonight.

Mrs. Overcash and two sons, left today for a visit with her parents at Hampshire, Ill.

WHOS WHO
in the Daily News

The name of William Jennings Bryan appears again on the list of presidential possibilities since the recent dinner given to democratic senators by ex-Governor Joseph W. Bryan at the home of his son, Mr. Bryan, at a Washington.

Bryan was honored guest at the dinner.

Bryan has had an interesting political career. He was born in Salem, Ill., March 19, 1856. He studied at Illinois college. He practiced law at Jacksonville, Ill., and later in Lincoln, Neb. He was elected to the Fifty-second and Fifty-third congresses from the First Nebraska district, received the democratic vote for U. S. senator in the Nebraska legislature in 1892 and was nominated in the democratic convention for U. S. senator the following year, but was defeated by John M. Thurston.

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When the Spanish war broke out Bryan raised the third regiment of Nebraska volunteer infantry and became its colonel. In 1900 he was again nominated for president and was again defeated, receiving 155 electoral votes against 292 for McKinley. Soon after Bryan started his own magazine, called "The Commoner," at Lincoln.

In 1906 Bryan made a tour of the world. Two years later he was nominated the third time for president, with William Howard Taft as his opponent. Bryan received 162 electoral votes against 321 for Taft.

President Wilson chose Bryan for secretary of state in his cabinet and Bryan served from the beginning of Wilson's administration until June 30, 1915, when he resigned because of his opposition to the moves of the administration and his abhorrence of war. During his term of office he negotiated 30 treaties with governments, representing three-fourths of the world's population, and providing for investigation of all disputes.

He is noted as an author and a lecturer and has contributed many articles to magazines and newspapers.

Ashland.—Considerable fuel wood is being shipped from northern Wisconsin direct to Chicago. Numbers of small operators this winter are getting slabs from mills, or short timber, cutting it into short lengths and sending it to Chicago. At Odanah, a considerable quantity of mill slabs are shipped this way.

SHARON

[By Gazette Correspondent.]
Sharon, Dec. 29.—Cyril Poolley, Mobile, Alabama, arrived here Saturday to visit his aunt, Mrs. A. C. Pond and family.

Mrs. George Willey returned to her home in Darien Saturday after a week's visit at the home of her son, F. M. Willey and family.

Mrs. Ethel Patterson and son, Bob, Janesville, are here visiting Mrs. Patterson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Pond.

George Curry was a business visitor at Harvard Saturday.

Miss Florence Nuzum, Janesville, was the week-end guest of Miss Iva Chester.

Mrs. J. A. Mortimer was a business visitor at Janesville Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Stam returned to Williams Bay, Saturday after a few days' visit here with relatives.

Mrs. H. E. Rector and daughter Thelma spent Saturday at Harvard.

Miss Alice Kinyon, Beloit, is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Fred Wells for a few days.

Floyd Blakely, Evansville, spent the week-end at the H. E. Rector home.

Alvah and Grace Eaton visited Sunday with Mrs. Minnie Griffin.

Dr. Nuzum, Janesville, was called here Saturday on professional business.

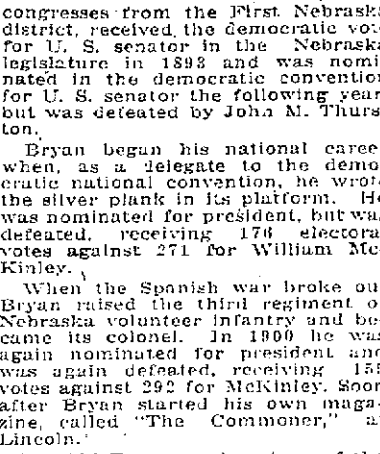
Mrs. Frank Gile spent Sunday in Janesville with her husband who is a patient in the Mercy hospital.

Albert Evers, Chicago, spent Sunday with his many here.

Mrs. H. P. Larsen, two sons, Miss Marie Hurdia and Norma Gile, spent Saturday afternoon at Harvard.

Mr. and Mrs. Benly Hurdia spent Saturday with relatives in town.

Mrs. Clara Arnold returned Saturday from a few days' visit in Chicago.



Manitowoc.—Madison is making an active campaign for the 1921 state bowling tournament and is sending literature out to the state bowlers, asking support for their city. They have entered 30 teams in the meet here and will make a strong bid for the next tourney.

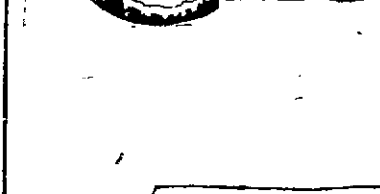
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Finest made — complete stock of sizes here. Glad to show you.

R.M. Bostwick & Son
Merchants of Fine Clothes.
Main Street at Number Sixteen South

Green River



DRINK
Green River
5c
THE SNAPPY LIME DRINK
BROOKLYN, N. Y.

Extra Special Values in Suit Cases

When you want a Suitcase come to the store that specializes in such things.

Fibre Suitcases, \$2.00; with web straps, \$2.50; with leather straps, \$3.00.

Other special values in Suitcases, \$5, \$7, \$8, \$9, \$10; with or without straps.

Janesville Hide & Leather Co.

222 W. Milw. St.
"The Leather and Trunk Store"

Simmons's Clearance Sale

of Silk Dresses

It will exceed all expectations, this Semi-Annual Event. Hence these reduced prices--so ridiculously low that our purpose is to be sure of accomplishment. Every Winter Silk Dress in the Establishment is to be effectively disposed of.

60 Silk Dresses 20 Tricolettes
\$19.75 \$29.75

Modes of a New Season
A few of the very best reflections of Spring are to be had in Silk and Wool dress vividly embroidered with wool. The character of these new dresses is far removed from the

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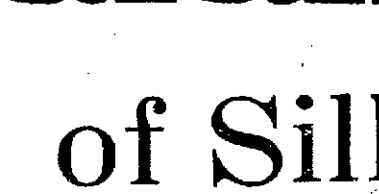
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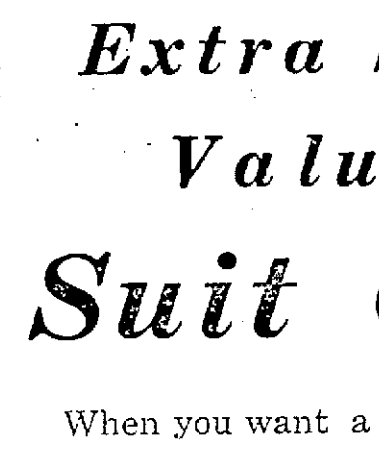
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Ashland.—Considerable fuel wood is being shipped from northern Wisconsin direct to Chicago. Numbers of small operators this winter are getting slabs from mills, or short timber, cutting it into short lengths and sending it to Chicago. At Odanah, a considerable quantity of mill slabs are shipped this way.



The Magee Opera House announces for Thursday matinee and evening Marguerite Clark in "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" and an additional attraction, "Fatty Arbuckle in 'The Sheriff'."

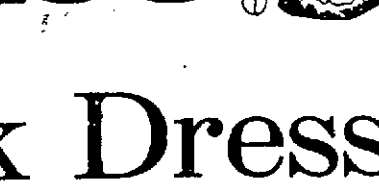
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LEWIS UNION SUITS

Finest made — complete stock of sizes here. Glad to show you.

R.M. Bostwick & Son
Merchants of Fine Clothes.
Main Street at Number Sixteen South

Green River



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THE SNAPPY LIME DRINK
BROOKLYN, N. Y.

Extra Special Values in Suit Cases

When you want a Suitcase come to the store that specializes in such things.

Fibre Suitcases, \$2.00; with web straps, \$2.50; with leather straps, \$3.00.

Other special values in Suitcases, \$5, \$7, \$8, \$9, \$10; with or without straps.

Janesville Hide & Leather Co.

222 W. Milw. St.
"The Leather and Trunk Store"

Simmons's Clearance Sale

of Silk Dresses

It will exceed all expectations, this Semi-Annual Event. Hence these reduced prices--so ridiculously low that our purpose is to be sure of accomplishment. Every Winter Silk Dress in the Establishment is to be effectively disposed of.

60 Silk Dresses 20 Tricolettes
\$19.75 \$29.75

Modes of a New Season
A few of the very best reflections of Spring are to be had in Silk and Wool dress vividly embroidered with wool. The character of these new dresses is far removed from the

WHOS WHO
in the Daily News

The name of William Jennings Bryan appears again on the list of presidential possibilities since the recent dinner given to democratic senators by ex-Governor Joseph W. Bryan at the home of his son, Mr. Bryan, at a Washington.

Bryan was honored guest at the dinner.

Bryan has had an interesting political career. He was born in Salem, Ill., March 19, 1856. He studied at Illinois college. He practiced law at Jacksonville, Ill., and later in Lincoln, Neb. He was elected to the Fifty-second and Fifty-third congresses from the First Nebraska district, received the democratic vote for U. S. senator in the Nebraska legislature in 1892 and was nominated in the democratic convention for U. S. senator the following year, but was defeated by John M. Thurston.

Bryan began his national career when, as a delegate to the democratic national convention, he wrote the silver plank in its platform. He was nominated for president, but was defeated, receiving 176 electoral votes against 271 for William McKinley.

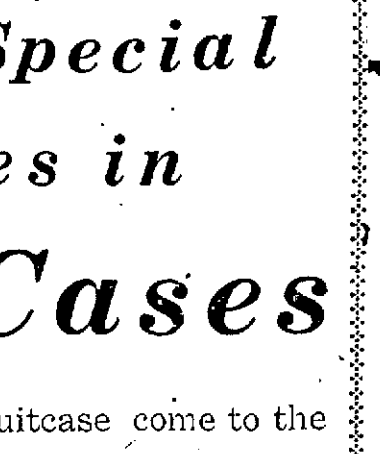
When the Spanish war broke out Bryan raised the third regiment of Nebraska volunteer infantry and became its colonel. In 1900 he was again nominated for president and was again defeated, receiving 155 electoral votes against 292 for McKinley. Soon after Bryan started his own magazine, called "The Commoner," at Lincoln.

In 1906 Bryan made a tour of the world. Two years later he was nominated the third time for president, with William Howard Taft as his opponent. Bryan received 162 electoral votes against 321 for Taft.

President Wilson chose Bryan for secretary of state in his cabinet and Bryan served from the beginning of Wilson's administration until June 30, 1915, when he resigned because of his opposition to the moves of the administration and his abhorrence of war. During his term of office he negotiated 30 treaties with governments, representing three-fourths of the world's population, and providing for investigation of all disputes.

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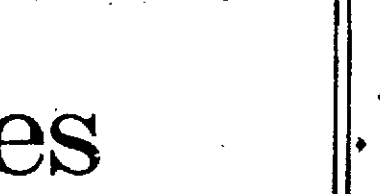
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NEWS ABOUT FOLKS

SOCIAL EVENTS

Mrs. Clinton Wilcox, 102 East street, entertained Monday evening for her granddaughter, Miss Helen Louise Wilcox, who was celebrating her birthday. Twenty young people were invited for a dancing party. The home was beautifully decorated with the holiday decorations. Fridge was served during the evening. This was one of the delightful parties given during the holiday week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Wilkerson, 227 Locust street, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Wilkerson, to George Gubser, chief deputy of Winnebago county, Rockford, Ill. They were married at Rockford, December 24, and spent Christmas at the home of their sister. After an extended wedding journey, they will be at home at 413 North Winnebago street, Rockford, Ill. Miss Wilkerson made her home in Janesville a few years ago. She will be remembered by her many friends here.

Miss Eulalia Drew, South Jackson street, was hostess, Monday afternoon to seven young women, all members of the Epworth League. A tea was served at five o'clock.

Miss Lillian Smith, 209 Prospect avenue, gave a theater party last evening. Her guests were entertained at the Apollo theater, after which a lunch was served at her home.

Sixteen young people planned a party for Monday evening. The party drove out on the Milwaukee road, to the home of Miss Margaret Austin, where a hot lunch was served. The evening was much enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Granger, Court street, gave a family dinner, Sunday. Covers were laid for 14. The out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Hazelton and daughter of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dettmer, Gardfield avenue, gave a family dinner, Sunday. Covers were laid for 14. The out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Hazelton and daughter of Chicago.

Mrs. Loretta Rooney, town of Harmony, was given a surprise party, Monday evening. Fifty neighbors and friends arrived unannounced to help her celebrate her birthday. Dancing and card playing followed. The prizes were won by Mrs. J. Sullivan, Mrs. L. A. Vogel, and Leo McKewen, and L. A. Vogel. A supper was served at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Rooney was presented with several gifts.

Paul Schrader, 1408 Pleasant street, celebrated his 33rd birthday, Tuesday, Dec. 23. A few relatives and neighbors were entertained at a four course dinner at one o'clock. In the afternoon many friends and relatives called to offer their congratulations. It was a very pleasant occasion, with many gifts and being quantities of flowers.

Fifteen couples attended the subscription dancing party held in Terpsichorean hall last evening. The Lakota club orchestra furnished the music.

R. B. Townsend, sales manager of the Townsend manufacturing company, will entertain circle No. 3, M. E. church, Wednesday afternoon. Arrangements will be made for the lecture to be given in the church, Jan. 14 by Dr. Perry Miller, on "The Land of the Midnight Sun."

CLUBS AND SOCIETIES

Mrs. G. L. Traver, 412 Cherry street, will entertain circle No. 3, M. E. church, Wednesday afternoon. Arrangements will be made for the lecture to be given in the church, Jan. 14 by Dr. Perry Miller, on "The Land of the Midnight Sun."

PERSONALS

Harry Garbutt is confined to his home, 467 North Third street, with a slight touch of bronchitis.

Arnold Peterson has returned to Chicago, after an over-Sunday visit at the home of his grandfather on South Main street.

George Leweress, New Richmond, is the guest of his sister, Mrs. Frieda Feltz, 202 West Palm street, Angeles.

Wash, was a holiday visitor of his sister, Mrs. Harry Robbins, North Gardfield avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. James Cronin, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ward and children, Dr. and Maude Gunn, Chicago, have returned. They spent Christmas with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Gunn, R. F. D. No. 2.

Mrs. Harry Schmiedley and children of Waupun, are spending a week at the home of her mother, Mrs. L. F. Rupp, 445 North Chatham street.

Dr. and Mrs. Duggan, Milwaukee, were the Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Valentine, Weber, North Wisconsin street.

Luck Snyder, Chicago, was the over-Sunday guest of Janesville friends.

The Misses Borden, Milton, were visitors in Janesville this week.

Mrs. J. Burnard, Evansville, was a Monday shopper in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. William Madison, are spending the week at the home of their mother, Mrs. John Crowley, 1112 Ravine street.

Dr. and Mrs. Herman Koch, Samson company, are home from a Christmas visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. Chester, Sharon.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brown, 403 Milwaukee street, are home from a visit with relatives in Oshkosh.

The Misses Margaret Tuite and Nellie Curtin, Rockford, have returned home. They were the weekend guests of Janesville friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Buchholz and son, Will, 621 Glen street, are home from a Christmas visit at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Wachin, Town Line.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lohman, 648 South Fifth street, are home from a visit this past week at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sherman, Sharon.

Herbert Stearns, head electrician at the C. M. & S. Co., is home from Tomah, where he spent Christmas with relatives.

Miss Lillian Pedersen, Main street, has returned from Lake Rock, where she was the weekend guest of friends.

Owen Treverthall, town of Janesville, is spending the holiday vacation at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Lizzie Silverthorn, Footville.

CLUBS SOCIETY PERSONALS

Jesse Earle and son, and Tom Morrison were Sunday visitors at the A. B. Earle home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Curtis, Sharon, were Tuesday visitors in Janesville.

Miss Helen Peterson, 625 Monroe street, was the guest of Mrs. Norman Howard, La Prairie, Sunday.

Mrs. Emma Langdon, High street, has gone to Footville, where she will spend a few weeks with friends.

Mrs. J. Noe and Mrs. W. Menzie, Sharon, are Tuesday visitors in the city.

Ernest M. Lunda and Clarence Hillstrom came down from Madison and spent the weekend with Lawrence Wright, Oak Ridge, Wis.

Miss Della Wolcott, Sharon, was a Monday shopper in Janesville.

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Entered at the Postoffice at Janesville, Wis., as Second Class Mail Matter.

Full Length Wire News Report by the Associated Press.
BUSINESS OFFICES OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.
By carrier in Janesville 15c weekly; \$7.50 per year.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also local news published herein.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1919.

THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM FOR JANESVILLE AND ROCK COUNTY.

Community Betterments to which this Newspaper is Pledged.

An adequate and modern hotel.
A community building containing an auditorium, woman's rest room, and memorial hall for soldiers, sailors and sailors.
Traffic regulations which will reduce danger on streets to the minimum.
A street car service which will answer the needs of an increasing population.
Improved streets in the city and better roads in the country.
A survey of the housing situation with a view of discouraging exorbitant rentals for both rooms and houses.
Careful appraisal of property, particularly that of those who have increased their rentals, so that they may pay their fair share of the taxes.
A livestock pavilion at the fair grounds to be used in promoting the county's endeavor to take first place in the state as a stock producing center.
An indoor recreation center in which dances and sporting events may be held.
More parks and playgrounds for use of the entire community.
Protected ice-skating rinks for children.

WOMEN JURORS.

The jury in a murder case tried recently in Pittsburgh was locked up for three days and nights before it could agree upon a verdict. Under the court rules the twelve men had been kept together from the empanelling of the jury. That they underwent considerable discomfort, if not actual hardship, will hardly be questioned. The conditions under which they lived while thus serving the state probably would not be regarded as admirable if judged by common standards.

Suppose there had been two or three women on that jury? Or only one? We suggest that everyone conjure a picture of the jury room if the sexes were mixed in this necessary public service because a female lawyer in Brooklyn has applied to the supreme court for a mandamus to compel the acceptance of women for jury duty there on an equality with men.

Here is the beginning of a movement which was to be expected following the enfranchising of women. And if there is nothing to be considered, but the qualifications of women it may as well be decided at once that the application should be granted. One must have a low opinion of woman's mental and temperamental equipment to argue she is less fitted for jury duty than the average man who proves acceptable for the same.

But, the laws and the practices of courts being what they are, would justice be better served if women were admitted to the jury box? Would it be fair to take a woman from her home and thrust her for an indefinite period into the familiar contact of the jury room with strange men? Or, would it be well to amend the laws and the rules, in order that women might serve on juries without offense to good taste and the ordinary amenities?

The courts will have to decide these questions and they are not to be disposed of lightly. For one thing, if women are to be admitted to jury duty on an equality with men it will not be volunteer service on which the strong-minded, aggressive members of the sex alone may venture for whatever reasons may seem sufficient to themselves. Jury duty will become compulsory and women jurors will be drawn, as are men, from all walks of life without any consideration being given to other claims upon the time of those summoned.

What might be the effect on verdicts of mixing the sexes in the jury room?

Possibly there would be fewer "hung" juries. Gallant men might yield their judgment of innocence or guilt in order to permit the ladies the sooner to escape the mortification and discomfort of an unusual environment. Or the women might be the reader to join in a verdict against their judgment simply to avoid a disagreeable situation.

In either case would we ever be satisfied that verdicts were not sometimes dictated by something besides the jurors' convictions on the law and the evidence which it is their duty to consider without respect or anything else?

Possibly we are ready to admit women to jury duty, but the decision on the Brooklyn application should be governed by something else than the claims advanced.

THE PAPER SHORTAGE.

While the house postoffice committee is asking newspapers to reduce their consumption of paper for six months in an effort to relieve the shortage, and laws and recommendations of one sort or another are proposed to curtail the demand for newspaper, a voice may be heard here and there suggesting that the situation be remedied by increasing the supply. The constructive side of the question deserves more consideration.

With an eye to the distant future the paper and pulp manufacturers are doing much in a quiet way to promote the reforesting of lands denuded of their timber cover and to protect from fire and other destructive agencies the existing timber tracts from which they draw their supplies of pulpwood. This is commendable.

But while waiting for the new trees in the eastern part of the United States and Canada to reach a size that will warrant their cutting, some movement should be made to take advantage of the resources already available. There is a paper shortage, it is asserted by the manufacturers, because of the scarcity of spruce trees, from which paper is made. The Eastern spruce trees are small and an acre of woods will yield on an average only three and one-third tons of paper. Two hundred thousand acres of forest must be cut down each year to furnish raw material for the pulp and paper manufacturers of Maine alone. Now the spruce trees of the Pacific Northwest, which have not yet been touched for paper purposes, are of a different variety and are several times as large as the eastern variety. Moreover, there are vast areas of virgin forest there, cheap hydro-electric energy is one of the chief essentials of the newspaper industry, and there is an abundance of water power in the Northwest also.

Several bills are pending in congress designed to lead to the development of paper manufacturing in this region. If congress is impressed with the seriousness of the paper shortage, it can demonstrate it by acting on measures for increasing the supply.

RHEIMS AND COGNAC.

Christmas mass was celebrated in Rheims cathedral, or rather, in its ruins. Once more the spacious nave, its dignity of grandeur marred by the marks of the vandal's touch, resounded with solemn prayer and praise. Cologne cathedral, too, had its Christmas services.

JUST FOLKS

Edgar A. Guest.

POOR LITTLE FELLOW.
Poor little fellow, your case is sad,
You must go to school when you'd like to play.
And you want to be old like your dearest dad,
Who may come and go in his own sweet way;
And you seldom have traveled on railroad trains,
And never alone you may travel far,
You long to be done with your growing pains,
And get off there where the big men are.

Poor little fellow, your life is hard,
There are so many things that you may not do;
So many pathways to you are barred,
And so many rules that are made for you;
Oh, you see men come and you see them go,
Old and battered and worn and gray,
And to win the freedom you think they know
You would fling all of your youth away.

Poor little fellow, time was that I
Looked out on the world through the self-same eyes,
And the years seemed long and I wondered why
I couldn't be old and grown and wise;
Then I used to dream of the days to be
And the joys I'd claim and the things I'd do
When the years had fashioned a man of me—
Now I'd give them all to be just like you.

Poor little fellow, don't sigh for age,
For the years are swift and their cares are great;
Bitter the battles that men must wage,
As grown-ups learn when it's all too late;
Oh, soon, too soon, shall you come to see
Such a hazardous adventure that you do,
Way there's never a man but would gladly be
A poor little fellow once more like you.

—Copyright 1919 by Edgar A. Guest.

The worshippers gathered in one of the world's most magnificent temples which bears not a single scar of the war. The immutability of the sacred structure is not due to its distance from the scene of the late hostilities. Cologne was bombed repeatedly by French and British aviators. Great damage was wrought in Cologne and other German cities, but it was of a strictly military nature so far as it was within the control of the assailants. There are two ways of waging war: the righteous and the wicked way. We may be thankful that those with whom our fortunes were allied chose the better one.

The Gary (Ind.) man who explained his possession of 300 gallons of wine as provided for the purpose of bathing his sick child exhibited rare originality in framing an excuse.

Should allied troops occupy Essen and Frankfurt it might remove doubt from the minds of some Germans touching the victors in the war.

No Nobel peace prize for 1918 is to be given. But from this distance it looks as though one is deserved by the American army.

A war cross ought to be devised for the folks who have the courage to enlist as obscure privates in the war on high prices.

Mexico somewhat unnecessarily denies having a secret pact with England. Not so soon after the Zimmerman expose anyway.

A certain baseball pitcher is said to have told the magnates that "money talks." Yes, and sometimes it "holters."

These court martial exposures of brutality in the army are helping to keep the army safe for democracy.

The Reds in America do not believe in government but they are always howling for police protection.

Nowadays you must be awfully private and mysteriously still about that mysterious still.

Their Opinions

But, speaking of glory on the gridiron, how surely it pales before the enduring brilliancy of a Rhodes scholarship like that recently won by Le Roy J. Burlingame! —Madison Democrat.

No doubt, the real result will come when Le Roy puts the Rhodes scholarship in working order, and for the benefit of others as well as himself. —Eau Claire Leader.

World series umpires could hardly be responsible for introduction in the Cincinnati council of a bill prohibiting the sale of bottled goods at the baseball grounds. —Kenosha Herald.

Armistice day has come and gone, but the peace it promised is yet in the distance. Formal peace may be proclaimed sooner or later, but all eastern Europe is in a state of war, with bolshevik despotism seeking destruction of all. —Racine Journal-News.

Backward Glances

FORTY YEARS AGO

Dec. 30, 1879.—\$100,000 has been expended in Janesville during the past year for building purposes, which is divided as follows: First ward, \$27,000; Second ward, \$23,000; Third ward, \$13,000; Fourth ward, \$12,000; Fifth ward, \$25,000. This includes only homes and barns. No public buildings were built. —Miss Belle Canon was married to William Boyd, Saturday, in the town of Harmony.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Dec. 30, 1889.—The funeral of Henry J. E. Carlson was held from the home, on Locust street, today. —Miss Gertrude Zelinger is visiting with friends in this city. —Prof. Randall Brown was in the city last night and gave an interesting lecture. He succeeded in interesting, if not mystifying, his audience. He will give a return engagement soon.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Dec. 30, 1899.—Word has been received that Charles F. Brainerd, formerly of this city, died of wounds received near Manila. —Fire department is called out to put out fire on top of telephone pole sixty feet high. Linemen had been working and wires caused blaze on platform. —The thermometer registered five below this morning. —Coldest this year.

TEN YEARS AGO

Dec. 30, 1909.—One of the large manufacturing concerns of the city forced to stop work because of shortage of coal. Railroads unable to get it here. —Edward Wray, formerly of this city, and now of Chicago, was married last evening to an Eau Claire woman at Eau Claire. —James Walker, Ennis, Texas, is the guest of relatives here.

Sketches From Life -- By Temple



Artificial

Married Heroes

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN, Director

Janesville Daily Gazette Information Bureau,
Washington, D. C.

New York, Dec. 30.—The high cost of living, which makes matrimony such a hazardous adventure these days, has failed to discourage our soldiers in Europe from rushing recklessly to the altar. It may be that the war, in developing their valor, has left them less discreet, or it may have made the European women more determined. At any rate, judging by the way war brides continue to arrive in New York, the whole American army of occupation will be married by the time it gets home.

Not only are they getting married, but they are marrying German girls. The last few cargoes of war brides have been almost entirely German, so that, despite passport restrictions, the Teutonic strain in America is receiving rapid reinforcement.

In the opinion of Mrs. Harriet M. MacDonald, director of the Y. W. C. A. Hostess House, which is taking care of the war brides during their stay in New York, matrimony is not a matter of expediency, but a matter of propriety. "They marry the nationality which is nearest to them," she said. "I have seen a German girl marry a Frenchman, for example, when our men were scattered all over Europe. Brides of 21 different nationalities were welcomed at Hostess House."

21 Nationalities Represented. Besides the many French, British, and Italian girls, there were Czechoslovaks, Serbians, Jugos-Slavs, Romanians, Portuguese, Spanish, Swedish, Norwegian, and Belgian girls, as well as many Russians of a superior peasant type. Even at this early date, when the armistice had scarcely been signed, German war brides began to arrive as a result of the American occupation of Luxembourg and Alsace-Lorraine.

At this time there was a law forbidding American soldiers to marry German girls. One soldier was liable to court martial unless he obtained the written consent of his commanding officer. Presumably this law is still in effect, but if so, the idea of a commanding officer in the American army of occupation must be one long consent.

At first, the Y. W. C. A. hostesses anticipated a certain amount of friction between the war brides of enemy nations, but much to their relief they have been agreeably disappointed. "French girls and German girls, having endured the vicissitudes of a lonely, tedious voyage together, arrive arm in arm, the best of friends," while the Jugos-Slavs fraternize sympathetically with Italians.

French Girl Balks. Only once, a French girl asked the room clerk at Hostess House please not to put her in a room with a Boche. "Remembering," she said, "the clerk was about to separate a pretty little German girl from her two French companions, a few days later, when the French girl herself insisted that she be permitted to remain with them."

"She is all alone," one of them explained, "and you can't say, 'dumb.' She knows nothing of the world, and her husband not arrive for five days yet."

Most of the girls are of the European peasant type, which has constituted the bulk of our feminine immigration. Those who do not come from the fields are factory workers, saleswomen, milliners, domestics, and office workers. Often, if their husbands' pay is held up, the brides seek jobs here in New York until the family exchequer is once more stabilized, and the couple has enough money to reach the man's home town.

Much more frequently, however, the bride's first act as an American citizen on American soil is to reduce rather than add to her husband's income. On the morning when her rival who appears with her hair freshly curled, an eager look in her eyes, and a request for an interview, she wants to tell the woman at the desk, to ask an important question. The interpreter summoned may be French, or Italian or Russian linguist, or Romanian or Jugos-Slav, but the question is always the same. Where, the bride wants to know, do you buy silk stockings?

American baggage is also in great demand by the war brides. Their own baggage, brought from Europe, is most curious and inadequate, consisting of odd boxes and baskets and even shawls. These may be all right for New York, but the bride must have something more modern and less conspicuous to carry her belongings to her husband's home.

Hurry on West. Most of the brides stop for only a few days at most. A couple of weeks, at the Hostess House, on their way to the west, the middle west, and the south; very few of them remain in New York to visit. Their husbands are chiefly factory workers, small tradesmen, and petty clerks of the same type, as their friends and relatives are still in the land of the future the men have no recourse but to take the girls to the homes of their parents-in-law. The desire of the bride to make a

ON THE SPUR of the MOMENT

ROY K. MOULTON.

CONCERNING CLAIMS.
A fat friend of ours by the name of Don Marquis, who lives in Port Washington, coasted a friend of his to send us a half bushel of claims. The friend phoned and asked us whether we wanted hard or soft claims. Not being an expert claimant, we took one guess and chose hard claims. The man who had brought the claims told us all we had to do was open the claims and cook them.

That's all we had to do—open them. We spent the better part of one afternoon and broke five knives and a chisel without opening a claim. Those claims were as resilient as Colonial House and refused to be interviewed.

Finally we took the claims out in the back yard, got a chopping block and an axe and got right down to business. We placed the first claim very carefully on the block, raised the axe and let go. Said claim left the vicinity like a meteor and crashed through the back door, the window, through the bathroom window, was taking a bath at the time and the claim connected with his right eye. We apologized and started on another claim.

Claim No. 2 sailed over our own house and hit an automobile windshield and broke it. The satisfied owner of the car didn't know where the claim came from and we started in the third. This one hit a carpenter who was working on a porch on a roof back of us, and he was removed to the hospital in a dazed condition. No. 4 hit Richard Outcalt, who was out in the yard, and then somebody called the police. We retired to the cellar with the claims. In the dead of night we took them out and buried them behind the barn.

An expert claimant has told us since that the way to open a hard claim is to tickle him with a feather, and then, when he opens his mouth, stick an iron wedge into it. It's all in knowing how.

ANOTHER MEMORY.
How dear to my heart are the scenes of my childhood.

That first hall room at the head of the stairs.
That soft flannel bed that did always unfold.

That old flannel nightgown that I used to wear.
I'm not dead in love with new flannel nightgowns.

That soft fuzzy nightgown.
That old flannel nightgown that I used to wear.

General Wexler has bobbed up again in Spain, stating in an interview that liberty has been throttled. Wonder if he remembers the time Cuban liberty was throttled.

A LAMENT.
I met three men the other night.
Who held me up and robbed me right.
And still no warrant has been sworn
And no in jail will they adorn.
They lived the time of their young lives
And never dealt me better'n fines.

We have received several inquiries as to whether the handsome young gentleman who posed for a well-known collar ad was the Prince of Wales. The answer is no, but we don't believe the prince had time to pose while in this country.

Brooklyn Bridge is an attorney at Denison, Ohio.

ASK US

The Gazette maintains an information bureau at Washington, D. C., under the direction of Frederic J. Haskin. Questions will be answered on any subject. Those desiring information may write to the Janesville Daily Gazette Information Bureau, Washington, D. C., and enclose a stamp. The letter will be answered by the bureau.

Q. Who is the fattest man in the United States?
A. William T. Brinson, Waycross, Ga., who weighs 417, measures 600 pounds and is six feet four inches in height, is believed to be the heaviest man in the country.

Q. Can a divorced man deduct the amount of alimony paid to his former wife in making out his income tax return?
A. H. R.

A. Money paid out as alimony is not deductible, and must be included in the amount of yearly income.

Q. Did Wilson's two predecessors leave the United States while in office?
A. T. T.

A. Both Roosevelt and Taft left the country during the term of office. Taft crossed the border into Mexico to meet former President Diaz. Roosevelt visited the Panama Canal Zone.

Q. When did General Allenby capture Jerusalem?
A. At the head of the British forces, General Allenby entered the Holy City, Dec. 11, 1917. The city was actually captured Dec. 10.

Q. How many negroes were there in our army during the World War?
A. B.

A. About 400,000 negro soldiers were in the service, and about half this number were overseas.

Q. How does the urban population of the United States compare with the rural population?
A. The last census showed that more than half of the total population of the United States lived in the country. At that time the rural population was 53 percent, while city dwellers comprised 46.3 percent of the total population.

Q. Where do American ships at sea get their time?
A. G. H.

A. Time is set twice every 24 hours by wireless from the United States observatories, at Washington, D. C., and Mars Island, Calif. These wireless time signals are picked up by American ships in all parts of the world.

Q. Since the signing of the armistice, have the wives of army officers been permitted to visit their husbands overseas?
A. G. I. T.

A. The war department says that since June, 1919, the wives of officers serving abroad have been permitted to go overseas to join their husbands, and that transportation was paid by the government.

Q. Can a person serve on a jury if he has not been baptized?
A. W. T.

A. It is not a fact that a person has never been baptized would prevent his serving on a jury, nor would it bar him from taking an oath.

Chippewa Falls.—Dr. A. W. Wilmarth, for more than 22 years head of the State Home for the Feeble-minded at Chippewa Falls, and his wife, have left for South Orange, Fla., to spend the winter. The doctor resigned as head of the institution some months ago.

T. P. BURNS & CO. JANESVILLE WIS.

The Big Pre-Inventory Sale of Ready-to-Wear Garments

is attracting country wide attention—Hundreds are availing themselves of this wonderful opportunity to secure just the Coat, Suit, etc., at tremendous price reductions that they have been waiting for. Come now—be one of the first to take advantage of these unheard of prices.

6-BIG RACKS OF GOATS

NOTE THE PRICES

RACK NO. 1
Wool Coats, Velvet Coats, plain colors, mixtures, plush trimmed, self trimmed, sizes from 16 to 44, values to \$25.00.

Pre-Inventory sale price..... \$4.49

RACK NO. 2

Plain dark colors, some fur trimmed, some plush trimmed, all sizes to 44. Value to \$32.50.

Pre-Inventory sale price..... \$9.59

RACK NO. 3

Mostly plain dark colors, belted backs, loose backs, trimmed and plain models, some extra large sizes, values to \$40.00.

Pre-Inventory sale price..... \$12.69

RACK NO. 4

All Wool Coats, some lined throughout, some half-lined, every one a great big value, formerly priced to \$47.50.

Pre-Inventory sale price..... \$15.79

RACK NO. 5

Some of the most popular colors brought out this season, and most every size in this lot. Values to \$55.00.

Pre-Inventory sale price..... \$19.89

RACK NO. 6

The biggest values in town. Plushes, Wools, Velvets, Fur, Plush and self trimmed. All sizes from 16 to 44. Values to \$60.00.

Pre-Inventory sale price..... \$24.89

SOME FUR COATS LEFT

Hudson Seal, Large Grey Squirrel Collar, Bell Cuff, was \$425, now..... \$360

Jap Mink Coat, Large Self Collar, Bell Sleeve, Border Bottom, was \$425, now..... \$320

Russian Marmot Coat, Raccoon Collar, Bell Cuff of Raccoon, was \$275, now..... \$170

Black Sealine, Large Marten Collar and Cuffs, was \$300, now..... \$235

45-INCH HUDSON SEAL COAT

Marten Collar and Cuffs, was \$500, now..... \$400

Kit Cone Coat, Large Cape Collar, Bell Sleeve, was \$97.50, now..... \$68.50

ONE RACK OF SUITS

Serges, Poplins, Wool Velours, Broadcloths, Velvets, Some Fur Trimmed, Some Plush Trimmed, Some Embroidered coats, values to \$165.00; your choice now at

HALF-PRICE

FURS

ONE-HALF PRICE

S. & H. STAMPS FREE

WITH ALL CASH SALES

The Reason for Standard Oil Superior Service

Last week one of the 22,000 employees of this Company said:

"The reason why the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) is able to give a better service to the public, is because the men and women of the organization are inspired by the high ideals which animate every act of the Company.

"We fellows who do the detail work are never asked, expected or allowed to do a thing which could make us anything but proud of our business. We are given the best products to sell and our prices are right.

"We meet competition fairly and in the open, and we know that we must secure business that way or not at all.

"We are treated as men among men and we are well paid for our efforts.

"That's why we are loyal, enthusiastic, devoted to our work, and that is why the patrons of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) are getting such excellent service."

Every man who works for the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) is trained to understand the ideals of service animating the Company in all of its activities.

This training makes him feel that, to the people he serves, he is the Standard Oil Company (Indiana), and that he individually must carry the grave responsibility of maintaining the high standard of service which reflects the policy of the management.

It is this responsibility which makes every employee feel that he is a vital factor in the organization, and enables the Company to fulfill its obligation as a public servant.

Standard Oil Company

(Indiana)

910 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago

Get the habit of reading the classified ads—it will pay you. Shop in the Gazette before you shop in the stores.

THE GAZETTE'S PAGE OF SPORTS

SPORTSDOM'S CAPITAL IS AT JANESVILLE NEW YEAR'S DAY

Sportsdom on Thursday night—New Year's—will find all roads of southern Wisconsin and northern Illinois leading to Janesville, the capital of this section of the sporting world. It will be a mecca for all fans, male and female.

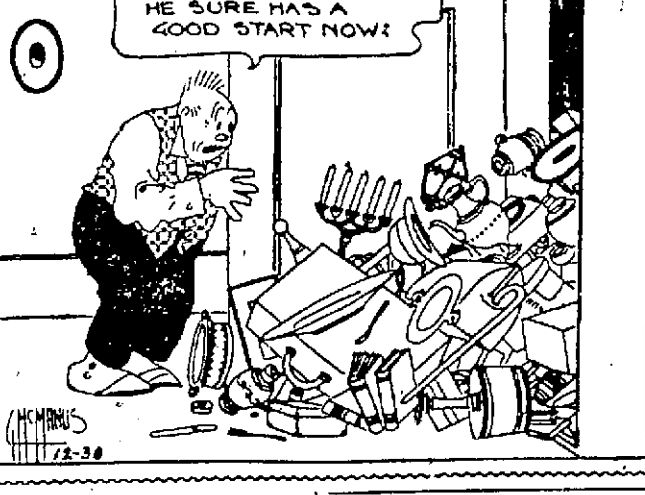
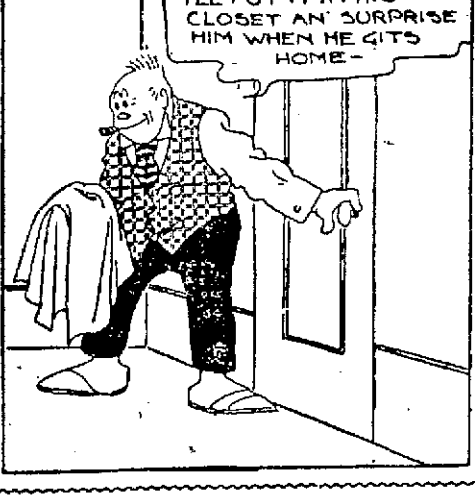
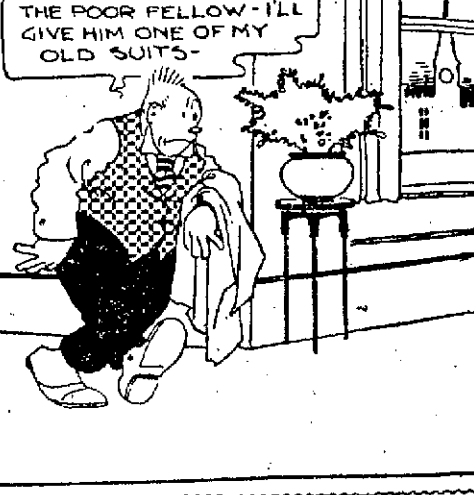
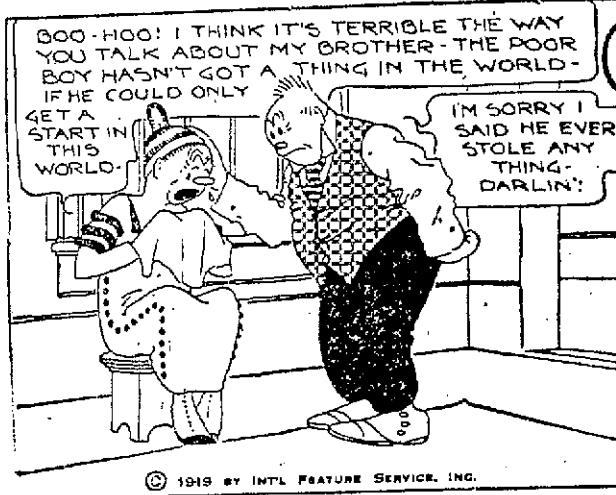
This city is going to start the New Year with an explosion. The biggest basketball game of the middle west will be played here at the armory, when the Lakota Cardinals take on the Red Crowns at 9 o'clock. The Cardinals are the official winners of last year's Central Amateur Athletic Union basketball championship. The Red Crowns claim to be the champions of the middle west. Both teams are going like wild-fire. Neither has lost a game this season. Both have been piling up large scores against all comers, the Red Crowns reaching the top at 118.

Every indication is that the teams are as evenly matched as any two quinquettes in the country. The most of the Red Crowns are taller than the local boys. They are credited with fast floor work, especially in team play, but it is their team work which has always aided Janesville's favorites to pile up such high scores. Will they show a better grade than the Chicago bunch?

From any angle which one looks at the contest, it will be a game that is worth going miles to see. Space is being devoted to it in every paper within this territory. Followers of the game are looking upon it as one which will have much to do with the national race. The winner, whoever it may be, will make a tour east meeting the champions of each section.

When seen this morning the managers of the Cardinals said that there will be seats for everyone who wants to witness this game. While reservations are being quickly, sufficient are left to take care of every fan. Tickets are on sale at all cigar stands in Janesville.

BRINGING UP FATHER



CHANEY OUTFIGHTS KILBANE IN JERSEY

Jersey City, N. J., Dec. 29.—Young Chaney of Baltimore, out-fought and outpointed Johnny Kilbane, the featherweight champion, in an eight-round bout here tonight. Chaney weighed 122 pounds and the champion 125. The Baltimore boxer took the aggressive at the start and although not as clever as Kilbane, often sent in blows so fast that the titleholder was frequently forced to clinch. Chaney took the first, third, fourth and seventh rounds and Kilbane the second and eighth. The fifth and sixth were even.

SIXTY ENTRIES FOR EASTERN ICE CLASSIC

Newburgh, Dec. 30.—More than sixty entries, including the leading skaters of the east and Canada, have been received for the eastern outdoor skating championship meet to be held here New Year's day. The entry of several of the fastest of the Montreal A. A. skaters gives an international aspect to the races.

The program consists of quarter mile, half mile and one mile championship events, mile novices and five mile handicap races with several exhibitions and time trials.

BEVERLY

Tonight and Wednesday
Alice Joyce
- IN -
"The Vengeance Of Durand"

A splendid screen adaptation of the famous Rex Beach novel that will prove interesting to all those who see it. The work of Alice Joyce is very convincing and she is ably supported by a well-chosen cast. Don't miss this interesting photoplay.
Also PATHE REVIEW.

FIGHT DECISIONS

Jersey City.—Newspapers decided Young Chaney of Baltimore out-fought and outpointed Johnny Kilbane, featherweight champion in eight rounds.

Boston.—Roth, outfielder, and Shannon, second baseman, for the Washington Americans for Harper, pitcher, Foster, second baseman, and Menosky, an outfielder.

Boys' Games Tournament
Now on at Local "Y"

A games tournament was started at the Y. M. C. A. yesterday for the boys' department, with contests in pool, billiards, ping pong, cue, checkers, chess, and carom. Twenty entries are marked for each game. Play is progressing by the drawing of lots for order of participation. The loss of a game eliminates a player from further contests.

BASKETBALL

Questions and Answers

This column will become a regular feature in the Gazette. Send your questions to the editor and then watch for the replies.

SPORTING EDITOR—After the ball is touched by either man at center, can one of them touch it again before a third man gets the ball?

Answer—Yes. Rule 5, Sec. 6 and 7.

SPORTING EDITOR—What is penalty imposed for holding the arm or shoulder of an opponent in the act of trying for goal?

Answer—Rule 15, Sec. 14: Two free trials for goal.

SPORTING EDITOR—In dribbling may a player have part of his body out of bounds?

Answer—Rule 14, Sec. 3 and 4. No.

SPORTING EDITOR—If a player fumbles the ball, then juggles it, and finally recovers it, is his dribble completed?

Answer—Yes.

SPORTING EDITOR—What is done when a player is forced out of bounds by an opponent?

Answer—Rule 15, Sec. 11: The opponent has made a foul for forcing.

SPORTING EDITOR—What changes have been made in this year's rules?

CLUBS MANAGER.

Answer—Rule 2, Sec. 3; Rule 5, Sec. 3; Rule 6, Sec. 5; Rule 7, Sec. 2 and 3; Rule 8, Sec. 2 and 3; Rule 9, Sec. 3; Rule 10, Sec. 1; Rule 15, Sec. 2d; Rule 15, Sec. 8, new; Sec. 3 and 10, last year included in Sec. 3; Sec. 11, revised and re-numbered; Sec. 14 and 15, re-numbered.

Comiskey Offers \$10,000 to Prove Series Crooked

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago, Dec. 30.—President Comiskey of the Chicago American league club today reiterated his offer of \$10,000 for direct information proving that dishonesty of any member of his team after an investigation of rumors that White Sox players in agreement with a St. Louis gambling syndicate threw games during the 1919 season and during the world's series.

At the conclusion of a secret conference of officials of the league at which two St. Louis men testified, Secretary Harry Grabiner announced that no evidence to support the charge had been produced.

SENATORS GOLF ON PINEHURST COURSE

Pinehurst, N. C., Dec. 30.—Judge John Barton Payne of Chicago, and seven United States senators and congressmen took part in a double feature golf foursome contest Sunday.

The winning quartet, which had a best-ball of 83 included Senator Warren G. Harding of Ohio, Con-

gressman R. E. Sanford of New York, Congressman Richard Whaley of South Carolina, and partner. The losers were Speaker F. H. Gillette of Massachusetts, Congressman Abram T. Fuller of Massachusetts, Judge Payne, and Senator A. B. Cummins of Iowa.

Get the habit of reading the class. Read ads—it will pay you.

As You Were!

—BY—

BUCK

Of the STARS AND STRIPES A. E. F.

EVERYMAN'S DIARY

I wonder if the men appreciate the warm and loving friendships they built up in France. With the dear old ladies who did so much for us over there.

I used to, but I don't any more.

You see it was this way. I was calling the other day on a Particular Girl.

Very particular, in fact. And she noticed a letter with a French stamp. That I pulled out of my pocket, and I hastily explained.

That it was from dear old Mrs. Dupont in whose house I was billeted, and I went into details.

About how she was so good to me, and all the other boys.

And how she mended my socks, and everything.

And as I went on I grew more enthusiastic and waved the letter around.

And some rose-leaves fell out.

And somehow my story about how the dear old lady knew I liked flowers.

Didn't interest the Particular Girl at all.

And I went home, and haven't called since.

Ex-Sort. SOL says he is always glad to get these beautiful holiday cards engraved on high-grade cardboard. They make such good paper-cutters.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

Today's offering from the roster is Green Hue Jackson, R. R. 4, Jackson, Ga., ex-U. S. Army. If he is true to his color we suggest him as a fit leader of the Irish revolution.

ANYHOW

I'm out of the army now. I'm back behind the plow. Poor or rich, I don't care which. At least I sit down to my chow.

ALL JOKING ASIDE

Everything else being equal, we're for the ex-service man, from buck up, every time; but we don't see why an honorable discharge should be the sole qualification for office.

As one writer says, "we're not going to march to the polls in a column of snafus."

On the other hand, for the benefit of the people that think every vet is out for something soft, we respectfully call attention to remarks of Major Edward Stone, of the Twenty-Sixth Division, on refusing to run for office in Vermont. He said:

"I feel that I am not fitted to be a senator. . . any service man who tries, because of his war-record, to be elected to an office for which he is not qualified, makes a regrettable mistake."

"Beauty" the Canteen Queen, says she's resolved to be kind-hearted this year and asking officers who wore spurs for the last two years to take her riding. It isn't their fault if they keep falling off. It's hard enough to look like an equestrian without trying to do it on horseback.

SENATORS GOLF ON PINEHURST COURSE

Pinehurst, N. C., Dec. 30.—Judge John Barton Payne of Chicago, and seven United States senators and congressmen took part in a double feature golf foursome contest Sunday.

The winning quartet, which had a best-ball of 83 included Senator Warren G. Harding of Ohio, Con-

gressman R. E. Sanford of New York, Congressman Richard Whaley of South Carolina, and partner. The losers were Speaker F. H. Gillette of Massachusetts, Congressman Abram T. Fuller of Massachusetts, Judge Payne, and Senator A. B. Cummins of Iowa.

Get the habit of reading the class. Read ads—it will pay you.

Fore!

BY NIBLICK

Sunday we went to the home

Of our Enthusiast.

There he was with his sticks

spread out on the floor

With half a dozen balls on the

carpet

Holing out with his

Bed and pillows

For a bunk.

And when he missed

xx\$%&'(")

A few copies of the New World

Atlas can be obtained at the Gazette

office at 25 cents per copy.

"I'll Tell the World"

says the Good Judge

The man who doesn't

chew this class of to-

bacco is not getting

real satisfaction out of

his chewing.

A small chew. It holds

its rich taste. You don't

have to take so many

fresh chews. Any man

who uses the Real To-

bacco Chew will tell

you that.

Put Up In Two Styles

RIGHT CUT is a short-cut tobacco

W-B CUT is a long fine-cut tobacco

Weyman-Bryson Company, 1100 Broadway, New York City

Thirtieth Annual Ball

GIVEN BY

Bower City Lodge No. 385

Brotherhood of Locomotive

Firemen and Engine Men

AT ARMORY HALL

New Years Eve,

Dec. 31, 1919

Music by Hatch's Orchestra.

Basketball Fans!

Don't fail to see the big game at the

ARMORY, Thursday Night, Jan. 1, 1920

LAKOTA CARDINALS

—VS—

RED CROWNS

of Whiting, Indiana

Without a doubt the biggest athletic event in the history of Janesville. For the championship of the middle west.

Can the famous "Paddy" Driscoll hold down Edler? What will Brumm do against the big Whiting star, Feeney? See for yourself at the Armory.

GAME STARTS 9:00 P. M.

Reserved Seats \$1.

General Admission 75c

Seats on sale at cigar stores—Get yours tonight.

REHBERG'S

OVERCOATS--

Exceptionally

Low Priced--\$30 and \$35

All the best models--

newest fabrics and

patterns are repre-

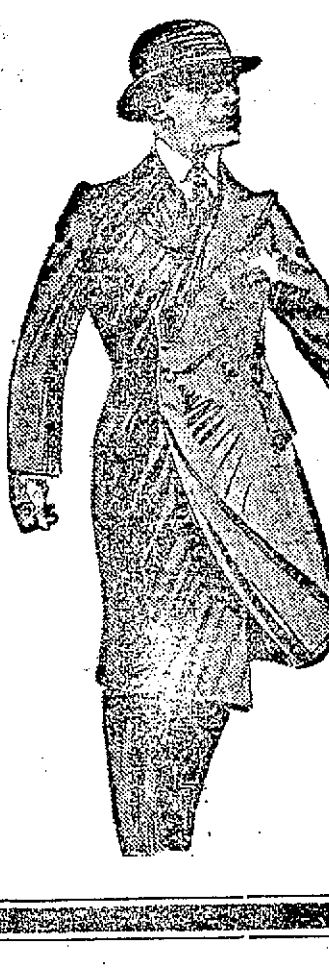
sented. You will find

here Ulsters, Ulsterettes, Full

Box, Raglan, storm Coats and

Body-Fitting styles; plain, half-

belt, full belted styles.



LEAGUE STANDINGS

GAMES TONIGHT.

City League at Arcade.

Samson vs. Siegle.

Lawrence Lunch vs. The Hub.

CITY LEAGUE.

Arcade Alley.

W. L. Pct.

Arcade 15 9 .625

Samson 13 11 .542

Gazette 13 12 .520

Police 10 14 .417

Stiegle's Colts 9 15 .375

Lawrence Lunch 9 15 .375

The Hub 8 16 .375

News 8 16 .375

SAMSON LEAGUE.

West Side Alley.

W. L. Pct.

Janesville Machine Co. 16 2 .888

Pipefitters 16 2 .888

Richting 16 2 .888

Point Service 13 4 .733

Motion M. Assembly 13 4 .733

West Department 13 4 .733

West and Time 11 7 .611

Millwrights 11 7 .611

Accounting 11 7 .611

Waiters 11 7 .611

Parts Shop 11 7 .611

Personal 11 7 .611

Carpenters 11 7 .611

Model "D" 11 7 .611

Frederic Department 11 7 .611

Master Mechanics 11 7 .611

INDUSTRIAL-COMMERCIAL.

Arcade Alley.

W. L. Pct.

Parker Pen 13 9 .595

Gazette 13 9 .595

Samsonians 13 9 .595

Police 13 9 .595

Janesville Contract Co. 9 9 .500

Varsity Clothing Co. 9 9 .500

Bennison & Lane 9 9 .500

Woolen Mills 9 9 .500

Golden Eagle 9 9 .500

Rock River Machine Co. 9 9 .500

J. M. Bestwick & Sons 9 9 .500

Post Office 9 9 .500

Harrisburg, Pa.—Bears have become such a nuisance in parts of

Poland and McKean counties that

Sett. E. Gordon, acting secretary of

the state game commission, issued a

statement in which he expressed the

hope that hunters would go into that

section.

To Rock County Farmers--- IN THIS GREAT DAY AND AGE. You Must Prepare to Change

THIS is a crucial age, this reconstruction era, a time of great changes, a live, awakened, alert age, an age of great progress, of great initiative, an age of interests that are world wide. Momentous social, political, industrial and economic changes are effecting the welfare of this nation and every country in the world, but the most distinguished, world's foremost economic change of today is:

THE MOTORIZING OF THE FARM

No change has ever effected or assisted the agricultural industry as has the tractor, tractor-drawn implements and trucks, which are rapidly replacing the expensive horse; millions of dollars, and years of time have been spent in the past to develop power devices, that would eliminate the drudgery and mean servile work on the farm but no piece of mechanism, no labor saving contrivance has ever had the economic value or gained as much popularity as the "Samson Power Implements" manufactured right here in our own city—"Janesville"—by a firm backed by unlimited capital, governed by the most capable and efficient management and skilled labor that this nation can produce. Today this firm is placing on the market a line of power implements as nearly perfect as ingenuity, integrity and earnest effort can make them at a price within the reach of all.

Many of our straight standing vigorous boys, back from France and matured by the great experience of war, are returning to the farm with a broader view, keener minds and a wider grasp with a firm determination to make themselves an important part of the agricultural industry of this country. They have learned the value of modern equipment likewise. The great army of workers, who were forced to stay home, have awakened to the rich opportunities that await the properly equipped farmer—Stand back of your boys in their new undertakings for 1920—in the same loyal spirit as you did during the conflict abroad by assisting them in properly equipping the farm with "Power Implements." They will conquer the hired man's independent attitude, block the leak and losses, that have so long kept you from getting ahead, and will be victorious in harvesting the largest crop that was ever produced on your farm.

This Is The Tractor That Will Lead the 1920 Field

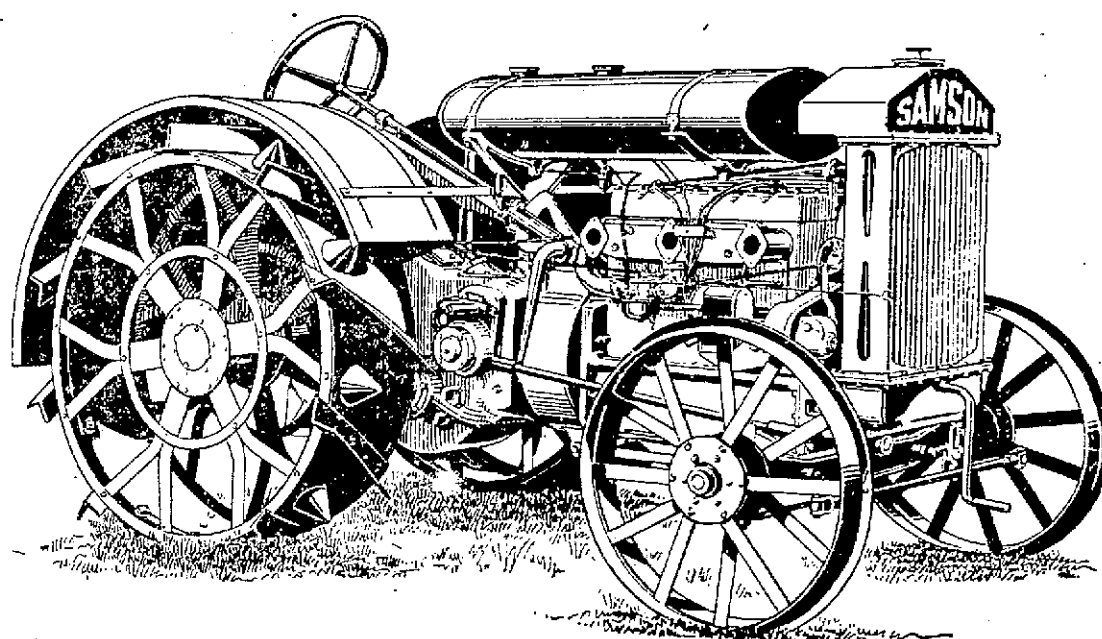
You Can't Afford To Wait; Spring Will Soon Be Here

Despite the fact that a complete Samson Tractor is being turned out every few minutes it is still impossible for production to supply the demand. We have been fortunate in cinching a few for 1920—But our allotment is limited—An early order will insure you against any raise in price and will guarantee you delivery when you need a tractor.

The same is true of the Samson Power Lift Plows and Samson Power Tandem Disc. The already tremendous demand is increasing every day. Therefore our sincere advice is

Order Now

We will be pleased to go into detail further or mail you printed matter on any implement you may be in the market for. Just drop a card and we will be pleased to be of service to you.



This 2-3 Plow Tractor is the one that agitated the "Power world" very seriously this past summer while it percolated industriously up and down the fields of the many farmers, who were fortunate enough to get one. Still it was the topic of conversation on the tongues of thousands of selfish dealers and jealous manufacturers the nation over. Nevertheless the (50) fifty little model "M" tractors delivered in Rock County kept on percolating up and down the fields so successfully and pleasing the owners beyond all expectations that these envious dealers began writing for the agency and many of the manufacturers have decided to build a tractor similar. We are proud to have this little world's Foremost popular tractor to offer you for 1920 and feel honored over the fact that we have been chosen the local representatives for this modern Samson line. We will spare no effort on our part to render to each purchaser the efficient service required by the manufacturer of this world starting tractor.

A Standard List of Bower Machinery That Will Be Proud to Be Pulled by Your Samson

- Hoosier Power-lift Drill.
- Low 20th Century Spreader.
- Stoughton All Steel Spreader,
Equipped with tractor hitch.
- Deering and McCormick Mowers,
Equipped with tractor hitch.
- Keystone Hay Loaders and Side Delivery
Rakes,
- McCormick Grain and Corn Binders,
Tractor Hitch.
- Deering Corn and Grain Binders,
With Draw Bar for Tractor.
- International Silo Filler.
- Bell City Silo Filler,
(The oldest make on the market today—
bound to satisfy any intelligent man.)
- Bell City Threshers.
- J. I. Case Threshers.
- McCormick Shredders.
- I. H. C. Feed Grinders.

BOWER CITY IMPLEMENT CO.

COURT STREET BRIDGE